

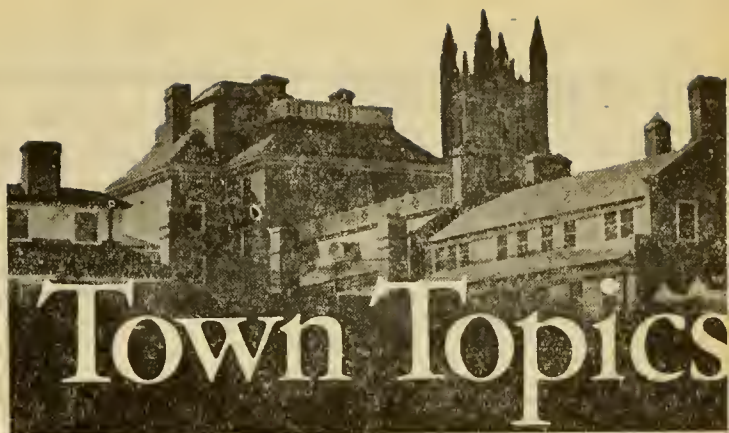
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WE NOMINATE

Curtis Whittlesey McGraw, one of the "deans" of Princeton's host of commuters and prominent in the publishing world, who near the close of his first term as President of Princeton Hospital's Board of Trustees can look back upon still another year of purposeful extra-curricular achievement. Now high in the councils of the McGraw-Hill publishing dynasty, McGraw—a Princeton enthusiast if there ever was one—has conclusively demonstrated that an individual with business headquarters miles from his residence can play a key role in the everyday life of his home community.

A native of Madison, N. J., where he was born October 13, 1895, McGraw throughout his career has shown remarkable capacity for leadership—at the Lawrenceville School, Princeton University, in the Army, as a college football coach and over the course of the past quarter-century. It was at Lawrenceville that he got away to a flying start. He presided over the school's graduating class, captained the basketball team and held forth with the football and baseball teams. And as a member of the University's Class of 1919 he maintained the same pace, retaining the class presidency and leading the football team.

Just three months after he had interrupted his university studies to enter the Army he was elevated to an infantry captaincy. He served with the A. E. F., participated in three major engagements and returned to civilian life in the summer of 1919 with the Purple Heart and a major's commission in the Organized Reserve. Before plunging into the whirl that is New York, McGraw completed his education and in the early 1920's, under the one and only Bill Roper, won plaudits reserved for coaches of distinction—praise in the then carping columns of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

While advancing ever upward in the publishing field, becoming an officer of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, a director of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, president of the Book Publishers Bureau and treasurer of the University Press, McGraw has been increasingly active on the local front. Head of the Borough Police Reserve during World War II, currently chairman of the Borough Zoning Board and a moving force in other organizations here, McGraw has now culminated 17 years as a Hospital trustee by helping guide that institution through one of its most critical and hectic years.

For successfully meeting the challenge of the present and yet planning for the community's future hospital needs; for willingly sharing his enthusiasm and abilities in both civic and charitable affairs; for firmly believing that community responsibilities—where possible—should be shared by all, by commuter and non-commuter alike; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S
 MAN OF THE WEEK
 February 22-28, 1948**

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application.

Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. II, No. 50 February 22-28, 1948

Topics of the Town

National Spotlight. Republicans in Princeton had an intriguing question on their hands this week: could their vote in the race for United States Senator next Fall determine whether the G.O.P. or the Democrats hold the all-important balance of power in the upper house of Congress?

It was an interesting angle, and not too far from becoming an actual possibility. Next November, the Democrats will need but four seats to recapture the control they lost two years ago. If they make a net gain of three, New Jersey, one of the pivotal States, could well deny them the fourth by voting for a Republican.

The situation is particularly interesting at this time because of the three-way primary battle looming between Hawkes, the recalcitrant incumbent; State Labor Commissioner Harper and State Treasurer Hendrickson. The disagreement within the party will not aid G.O.P. chances. Furthermore, many New Jersey Republicans doubt that if Taft or Dewey head the G.O.P. presidential ticket, the State will return to Republican ranks in 1948.

Under a variety of circumstances, then, the Senatorial race may be particularly close, with the possibility existing that the G.O.P. choice for senator might have to carry his State in the face of a majority for Truman. If this were so, the 3,000 to 4,000 majority with which Princeton borough and township are likely to endow a good Republican could come close to being his margin of victory in a nip & tuck affair. In a year when either side will be overjoyed with a 49-47 majority in the Senate, it was a topic worthy of conversation—and action.

Locally, there was action already. The Republicans named Charles J. Rocknak
(Continued on page four)

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National Heart Week was observed from February 6 to 12, lending emphasis to the need for constant protection against heart disease, the nation's number one killer. But heart trouble is *just* as dangerous in the other fifty-one weeks of the year.

If you have not yet had that physical checkup, may we suggest that you take steps to do so today? The man to see is your doctor!

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Telephone 77

It's New to Us

Hallcrafter Radios. To those in the know—which we are not, but we were easily convinced—the name Hallcrafter is synonymous with high calibre radio. As manufacturers of radio parts during the war, Hallcrafter was, to quote men who used its products, "The outfit that kept the Signal Corps going." Their contribution to peacetime radio was as makers of Capehart and Magnavox internals; they have now come out with radio-victrola combinations of their own, which are available in Princeton at Zavelle's

Complete with standard, short wave and FM broadcast, Hallcrafter is the only concern which makes push-button control for the FM—a feature which insures perfect on-the-spot tuning. All the luxurious near-necessities, such as record changer and compartment, are incorporated in an attractive cabinet, which may be modern or period-type, according to taste. Zavelle's will have various models on hand; others may be ordered from detailed photographs.

Ranging in price from \$445 to \$675, they have receiving ability and sufficiently beautiful tone to compare favorably with much more expensive console-type combinations in the \$1,000 class. The line available is titled "Carnegie Hall Series," which obviously indicates the approval of that well-known institution, and should carry weight with Princeton music lovers who haven't been introduced to Hallcrafter.

"Presto" Fire Extinguishers. A six-inch fire extinguisher—the exact measurements of this miniature "Presto"—should have appeal, not only to the eye, but to the practical mind. Made to fit anywhere, from a drawer, car compartment or (if you walk around ex-

(Continued on page seven)

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Angelus Marshmallows, Large Pkg..... 19c
Kraft Caramels, Lb. Cellophane Bag..... 39c

Jelly Eggs—Decorated Eggs and Coconut Cream Eggs
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Deliveries Wednesdays and Saturdays to Kingston, Rocky Hill,
Lawrenceville and Penns Neck—Closed Wednesday afternoons.
Deliveries to Harrison Street Project Daily.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

of 35 Harrison Street and Louis C. West of Palmer Square to run for council, Albert J. Salzman of Cherry Hill Road to succeed himself in Princeton township.

The Democrats, said their president, Edward A. Thorne, were "still smarting from the comments of former mayor Morgan to the effect that no candidates could be found for council." Mr. Thorne's rebuttal: "Not only have we several outstanding men from whom to choose in the borough, but we will have a good candidate for the township committee."

It had been the better part of two decades since the Democrats had put up a member of their party in that municipality. Meanwhile, both parties pondered rumors of primary contests among the Democrats in the borough, where Councilman Joseph J. Redding is the only certain entry, and opposition for Mr. Salzman in the township. In Trenton, the Legislature set March 11 as the deadline for declaring candidacies, April 20 as primary day.

A Step Nearer. While the questionnaire on racial segregation in schools, reported in last week's *Town Topics*, has already provided plenty of discussion among borough officials, it poses its greatest problem in this community for the township: if the State orders that district to cease sending colored children to the Witherspoon School, it will have to find space in its buildings,

(Continued on page eight)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, February 21st

8:00 p.m.: Hockey, 97th Princeton-Yale Game; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Triangle Club Production, "All Rights Reserved," McCarter Theater.

Sunday, February 22d

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:30 a.m.: "Pilate, An Easy Way of Quiet-ing One's Conscience," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Choir College Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "Men About The Cross," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church. "And Thy Neighbor Also," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church. "Three Tricks and One Trade," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Pres-byterian Church.
Laymen's Sunday; "Learning to Live the Christian Life," Messrs. Schuyler Christian, Cyril Hoyer and Cyrus Young; Methodist Church.
Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Mind," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
4:00 p.m.: Oratorio Choir of Westminster Choir College, singing Part I, Bach's "The B Minor Mass," Part II at 8:00 p.m.; First Church.
7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong; address, the Rev. Stanley; Trinity Church.
8:00 p.m.: United Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian and Baptist Churches; "New World Acomin'," the Rev. Galamison; Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, February 23d

8:00 p.m.: Special Meeting, Borough Coun-cil; Budget Hearing; Borough Hall.
28th Annual Meeting, Princeton Hospital Corporation; First Church.
Operetta, Princeton Township P.T.A.; Township School.

Wednesday, February 25th

3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H.S. vs. North Plainfield H.S.; H.S. Gymnasium.
7:45 p.m.: "A Physician Looks at India," Dr. L. Bruce Carruthers, Indian Medi-cal Missionary; First Church.
8:00 p.m.: Address, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving; Trinity Church.
"Let Us Pray," the Rev. Charles Marker; Methodist Church.
"Great Christian Teachings," Seminar; Second Church.
"Atomic Physics," Dr. J. Robert Oppen-heimer; Vanuxem Lecture; 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, February 26th

8:00 p.m.: "Atomic Physics," Dr. Oppen-heimer; 50 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Har-vard; Dillon Gymnasium.

Friday, February 27th

8:30 p.m.: "Along The Road," Princeton Community Players' Production; Mc-Carter Theater.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

The Road to Rio (Fri., Sat.) stars Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in a genial, sometimes crackpot piece that is short neither of humor nor pleasant music. Dorothy Lamour helps cover up the fact that there's little or no plot.

Three Daring Daughters. (Sun. thru Wed.) offers 17 musical selections ranging from the boogie-woogie of "Route 66" to Liszt's "Liebestraum" and "The Rosenkavalier" waltzes. The sound track is delightfully melodious but cannot offset a very weak story about a woman on a cruise with her three daughters who seek to direct her marital life. With Jeanette MacDonald, Jose Iturbi, Jane Powell.

I Walk Alone (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts Burt Lancaster as a gangster who returns to his one-time pal after a jail term, asks a 50-50 split in the latter's nightclub business. The arguing begins there and goes on interminably in a film only occasionally relieved by melodrama.

The Garden

The Last Round-Up (Fri., Sat.), with Gene Autry, might cheer up the committee appointed to investigate the type of Saturday matinee fare being offered Princeton small fry. An adequate western, it's several cuts above Dillinger's life story and other films like it.

Black Narcissus (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is a British-made melodrama in color, starring Deborah Kerr and David Farrar and telling a story of a group of nuns at work in the lonely Himalayas. Uneven and often hard to follow.

The Secret Beyond the Door (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts Michael Redgrave as an unbalanced magazine publisher who marries Joan Bennett, plots to kill her but is restored to sanity by her love. No go.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

pecting to meet a fire) in a man's pocket, it also comes with a small bracket for affixing it to the wall.

The "Presto" contains a fire-fighting chemical which smothers and puts out all kinds of fires merely by turning it upside down and twisting the nozzle. An added talent, which should put one in every car even if you aren't worried about fires, is the ability to dry wires, plugs and such with a squirt of its contents. New, the extinguisher is \$3.85; refills are available for \$1.85; Morris Maple (200 Nassau) has them.

Batiste Blouses. Spring fever isn't quite in fashion at the moment, but when it is, these dainty wardrobe-enliveners will be too. Joan's Dress Shop (63 Palmer Square) has them in several styles for \$4.95 and \$5.95. Obviously washable, they are also non-shrinkable.

Most of them have lace or eyelet decorated fronts, some in jabat form, others with the decoration running all the way down. Sleeves are long, three-quarter length and short; while collars are Peter Pan or, in one style, an extra-long pointed lace-edged V-type. More tailored than the others, but equally feminine if you're that kind of female, is a high, round-necked model with narrow open panel of embroidery, bordered by tucks on each side, all the way down the front.

There are black bows at the neck on some if you want that "Gibson Girl" look, (easily removable if you don't); but, in any case, if you want a fresh, Springlike, attractive look, you can have it in a batiste blouse.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

already filled to capacity, for 125 more pupils.

The transition would not, of course, be required to take place overnight. But with a choice of either planning to build a new school when costs were still at peak or of discussing for the first time the question of consolidation of the two districts, township officials appeared to be ready to consider the latter. Last week's mandate from the voters, which those who organized the unprecedented write-in campaign described as "a drive to bring the question of consolidation up front where it belongs," helped to point the way.

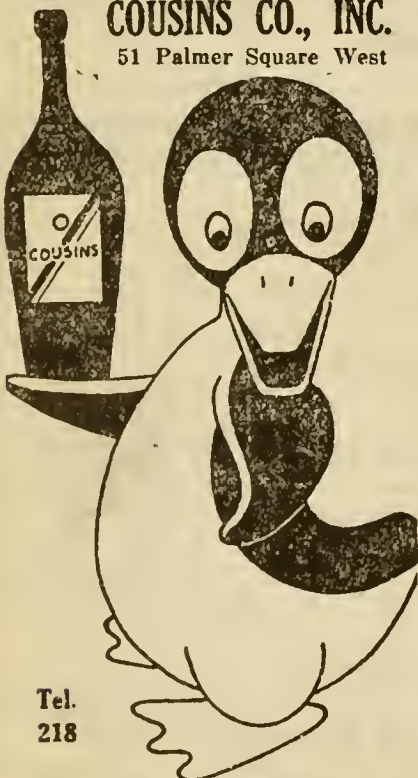
Miscellany. Just before the State Legislature adjourned Monday, Assemblyman Lewis M. Herrmann, Republican of Essex County made a bid for immortality . . . he introduced a bill calling for a State income tax which would range from 2% on \$1,500 annually to 7% on \$9,000 or more . . . in a major election year and lacking a place in Governor Driscoll's program, the bill has no more chance than a snowball in the traditional hot spot.

Once-upon-a-time dept.: in the Princeton Historical Society exhibit at Thomson Hall, there's a picture of a Nassau Street restaurant of bygone days . . . and the sign in the window says . . . "Dinner, 25 cents."

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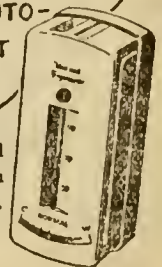
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